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**Subject:** Re: Bears Ears Comments finished  
**Date:** Friday, June 02, 2017 1:13:28 PM  
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Thank you - good idea. Will pass it on

On Fri, Jun 2, 2017 at 1:39 PM, Tansey, Thomas <[thomas\\_tansey@nps.gov](mailto:thomas_tansey@nps.gov)> wrote:

Randy,

Here is a comment for Stu Shulman:

For the individual coder, the program does not clearly indicate that the coding for the entire dataset has been completed. The information provided in the screenshot below is somewhat ambiguous. The message at the top, "**uncoded singles 5462**", seems to indicate there is still work to be done. The information near the arrows lists the number of comments I personally coded (845) as well as the total number in the dataset. Without labels or additional information on the two numbers provided, the message "**You have completed coding for this dataset.**" left me wondering if we had indeed finished. After trying to use the arrows to reach a new comment to code multiple times, I finally reached the conclusion the entire team had completed coding all comments.

Perhaps a less ambiguous message would help, such as: **ALL OF THE CODING FOR THIS DATASET HAS BEEN COMPLETED. THANK YOU FOR YOUR EFFORTS!**

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On Fri, Jun 2, 2017 at 12:10 PM, Bowman, Randal <[randal\\_bowman@ios.doi.gov](mailto:randal_bowman@ios.doi.gov)> wrote:

I've been notified by several team members that coding is completed - congratulations to

all! This is well ahead of what I anticipated.

Please take some time to think about what you encountered while working on the comments and make some notes to yourself on ideas for the future, lessons learned here and related matters. Then, either later today or early next week, please send me your comments and ideas. Also, please be thinking about we can best address the next round of comments, which will cover multiple monuments and multiple subject issues.

We will have a conference call and - if enough of you can come to Main Interior - meeting early the week of June 11 - to discuss how best to address the comments on the other monuments. I will send some thoughts on what we need from those comments, which will be different from Bears Ears, next week.

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This item has already been coded by someone else.  
You have completed coding for this dataset.

I was born and raised in San Juan County, and have made the sacrifices in life to remain here and raise my own children here. I hope who ever reads this will have an open heart and mind. when i heard that the Bears Ears could possibly become a monument, i was literally sick to my stomach, i really couldn't even believe that our former President would HONESTLY think that taking 1.3 million acres and putting it in a monument would be OK. Let me tell you a little about my life growing up in Blanding Utah. My dad worked for the county road department for years and his job was to run a blade/grader and maintain the county roads, well that involved the Elk Mountain. (this is what we grew up knowing the mountain as. it wasn't BEARS EARS. my dad got to spend a lot of time up on the Elk and the minute he would get done with work for the week, we would pack up our single cab pickup with camping supplies and head to the mountain to camp for the weekend. This was the highlight of our lives, we couldn't wait to get up there and set up camp and listen to all my dads stories of what he saw during his work week, my dad taught us so many things on that mountain. I will never forget the times when ever we would see a rock in the road that could potentially pop a persons tire, my dad would stop the pickup and have one of us go out and move the rock. I took in everything i could from those experiences, i loved the mountain and i can pretty much tell you where every road up there goes, I can tell you all the names of all the places up there because my dad taught us to respect the land and love it. For the people of San Juan County being able to escape the troubles of the world and be able to head to the mountain is such a blessing to have. i have followed my dads tradition and started taking my children camping, 4wheeling, hunting and they don't want to go to the mall, or the city when i ask them what they want to do without hesitation, it is always lets go to the mountain. I was so impressed with Secretary Zinke while he was here in Blanding meeting and LISTENING to LOCALS young and old i truly thought he cared and was concerned. I am 100% against this monument, it will not do any good what so ever the land was already protected and the people of the county have taken great care of it that is why it is so pristine BECAUSE WE CARE!! we love to camp, hunt, recreate, we rely on the mountain for our water, we rely on the mountain for wood to heat our homes, and to be honest we need it to unwind from the craziness of the world. please don't take all this land away from the good people here. these mountains have been here for ever, and people were welcome to come and explore them, they were never told they couldn't come but now since people have made a big hype over BEARS EARS people are flooding in. the roads up there are very dangerous especially to out of towners that are not familiar with the area . flash floods can come in less than a minutes notice, and lets be honest there is not many ruins on the mountain itself. Cedar Mesa is where